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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

in Antwerp will be opened to-day.

Congress.-Only the House in session. A motion to nonconcur in the Senate amend- making is utterly wanton and mischievous. ments was carried after a spirited debate, and bers of the Conference Committee.

wounding a dozen persons; mail trains are to be sent out on all roads under guard of troops; General Schofield has ordered United States troops to take control of the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads; it was reported that the vicepresident of the Pullman Company would have an interview with Debs to-day; the K. of L. commission to investigate the mental condition of Mrs. Hailiday, the Monticello murderess, Troy hoodlams have stoned and threatened mem-

charges of smuggling Chinamen into this coun- American people. try. - Winners at Sheepshead Bay: Cesarion, Glenmoyne, Henry of Navarre, Dobbins, Tom

Persons going out of town for the summer, either to the summer resorts or their country homes, can have The Daily and Sunday Tribune maded to them for \$1.00 per month, or \$2.50 for three months. Travellers in Europe can veceive The Tribune during their absence for \$1.65 per month, foreign postage paid, or \$4.45 for three months. The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

ularly seasonable just at the present time of the year, when hot waves follow one another with such rapidity as to leave us scarcely without a breathing spell in between. It is therefore easy to understand that Dr. Frederick Cook, the ex-surgeon of the Peary Expedition, had no trouble in organizing the party which sailed yesterday evening from the North River on board the Miranda, bound in the first place for the Labrador Coast. The excursionists expect to be absent about three months, and to combine science with pleasure, the latter taking the form of shooting big game. If this venture proves successful, it is likely that voyages to the North Pole may become as regular a feature of our summer life as the annual trip to Europe.

Yesterday's developments at Chicago were only what every one who had given any thought to the situation had seen to be inevitable. The remarkable thing about it is that there had been no shooting before. The troops and special officers who have been struggling with the mobs for nearly a week now have shown extraordinary self-restraint in refraining from the use of firearms, but there is a point where patience with wilful lawbreakers ceases to be a virtue, and that point has been reached. The strike has assumed the proportions of an open insurrection, a rebellion against law and authority. There is only one way to deal with such a condition, and that is to use force. The more promptly and decisively force is used, the better will be the result. It is not pleasant to contemplate the idea of American troops shooting down American citizens, but neither is it pleasant to have those citizens destroying property. paralyzing business and defying authority. When it comes to a choice between the two the American people will not hesitate as to which they should give their approval. For every drop of blood that is shed Debs and his associate conspirators should be held strictly

Mr. Gladstone's letter addressed to his conlothian Liberal Association in Edinburgh yesterday, will serve to put a stop to all the rumors which have been current of late rearena of political strife. In the most explicit and decided terms he informs his Scotch friends | did the Valkyrie last year. English experts | to bring disaster upon its authors. But when Now, it is the right of any one to disapprove of

and supporters that he has no intention of asking for re-election when the present Parliament is dissolved, giving as a reason for this determination his advanced age and the necessity If the Vigilant's luck does not turn in subseof husbanding his remaining forces. While the announcement is perfectly natural, and will be hailed with satisfaction by Mr. Giadstone's many friends on both sides of the Atlantic who are anxious to see his illustrious and well-spent life prolonged for several years to come, it cannot fail to prove a source of disappointment to those members of the Liberal party who, dissatisfied with Lord Rosebery's leadership, had hoped to be able to relegate him to the background at the next general election by a judicious use of the name of the Grand Old Man.

Any hopes that may have been entertained with regard to the safety of the forty missing members of the party on board the James D. Nicol, which foundered a fortnight ago off Sandy Hook, were finally set at rest yesterday afternoon by a cable dispatch from London announcing that the Wilson Line steamer Alecto had arrived with none of the survivors on board. As the Alecto had passed near the scene of the disaster just about the time that it occurred, it was thought possible she might have picked up some of the unfortunate excursionists.

### THE END IS NOT IN DOUBT.

There is little or nothing in the record of atrocities perpetrated during the last twentyfour hours to show that the reign of violence extending from Chicago over half the continent is nearing an end. But nevertheless there are unmistakable indications of what the end will be and signs that it will not be long deferred. The hideous work of Friday night is prophetic of a speedy triumph for the forces of civilization. It was a perfect revelation of the spirit which has obtained control of the strikers and directs their energies. They are no longer merely a body of men making irrational and preposterous demands on railroad companies, but lage and beginning to thirst for blood. They we must have law, and any man deserves hang- days was not long enough to admit of proper On the merits of the case Jachne was entitled to stand revealed, through the miscreants who lng, whether he be the Governor of the State preparations for inspection, and that was his have assumed control of their affairs, as public or a railway switchman, who attempts to pre- defence. enemies, to be resisted unifinehingly at every vent the prompt and faithful enforcement of the point and exterminated if need be. This is the fact, and the American people recognize it. By a vast majority they sustain their Government in all that it has done, and will sustain it hereafter in whatever it may be compelled to do. been on the right side, is now aroused to a full strikers would have sense enough to abstain him from parading, and his request was ex-That public opinion, which from the outset has realization of the enormities which it is treachfend is shown in many ways. The unanimous if the roads could not find men to operate their lngs of the court-martial were inevitable, and Foreign,-The Britannia defeated the Vigilant | Voice of the press, the utterances, in some cases | trains. Every stone thrown, every switch misreceign.—The Britannia deleated the viginant on the greatest the viginant on the stracks. In the evening the fleet of yachts was illustrated on the race for the Queen's belated, of public men, the tone and temper of placed, every car overturned on the tracks. on time anowance in the race for the Queen's Cup on the Clyde, \_\_\_\_ Some Liberal members | private conversation, the immediate and hearty | proves the Governor of Illinois a shameless | regiment could not be prepared for inspection | subjected to a method of discipline a little more of the House of Commons are said to be intrigu- approval of the President's course by all in ing to over Lord Rosebery and make Sir William authority except Altgeld and his rivals, are im-Premier. — The Hawalian Consti
Premier of The Hawalian Constitution of the most imperative of the 5th and the 71st regiments, who were called the 5th and the 71st regiments, who were called the 5th and the 7th and the 7t tutional Convention ordered that the Constitus determination. But still more significant and interfere for the maintenance of order in illinois, as witnesses for Colonel Seward, testified that tion of the Republic should be proclaimed on July | more welcome is the action of several labor or | now manfully says: 4. - The Falcon, with the members of the ganizations in resolving to expel from their Peary auxiliary expedition on board, sailed from | membership men who have obeyed the orders St. John's, N. F., for Greenland, \_\_\_\_ The news- of the American Railway Union. They perceive paper congress at the International Exposition | at last that it is their worst enemies who have enlisted in this campaign against order and industry, and that the assault which they are

We hope to see these practical protests against Messes. Wilson, McMillin, Turner, Montgomey, a detestable tyranny of lawlessness multiply. ed, Burrows and Payne were appointed mem- It is amazing that members of reputable labor organizations, who must loathe such diabolical Domestic.—Regulars fired on a mob in Chicago. work as has been done during the last week in and around Chicago, are so slow to declare publicly their abhorrence of it. Perhaps it is not strange, however deplorable the fact may be, that the worst elements of an organization led by Debs should seize an opportunity to indulge their natural passions, encouraged as they have been to violence by an Anarchist in the Gov-Nothing but weakness and indecision can suffer as a military instrument constantly equipped out to-day, —— Governor Flower will appoint a crnor's chair. But that any considerable numbers the flag of the Nation to be defied with impunity ber of ordinarily intelligent, industrious and for twenty-four hours. Martial law, backed by inles of the State. If it is not held up to a rigid peaceable men, looking from a distance upon a half million men if necessary, ought to be inthe results of such leadership, should be able to stantly and infinitely preferred to rapidly growbers of the Shea jury. —— Malcolm Chace won refrain from denouncing the deeds done in the ling Aparchy. the Tux to tennis championship, defeating Clar- name of labor is astonishing. That they will not much longer or many times hereafter perman, was found hanging to a gas jet in his apartments, with a stab wound in the heart which cannot have a stab wound in the heart which which cannot have a stab wound in the heart which which cannot have a stab wound in the heart which which cannot have a stab wound in the heart which which which which which which which which which was a stab wound in the heart which which which which which which which which was a stab wound in the heart which wh apartments, with a stab wound in the heart which caused death; the knife could not be sold found. —— A number of arrests were made on learn that they are a minute fraction of the

yacht, starting a minute behind, was a minute | nessee. These eight men will make the tariff, ahead at the finish, but with the handleap of and Mr. Voorhees, who has been a mere dummy three minutes in time allowance lost the race chairman throughout, not even able to control "The World" of this city has been enabled to for the Queen's Cup. It was a close and exciting his own vote or trusted with charge of the bill. present to its readers an English translation race, the yachts being close together at every is the only one of the eight from a Northern of Pope Leo's last Encyclical, in which he apstage and the final struggle being a most gal- State. lant one. The conditions were virtually the | Practically the same men have dictated all the same as in the first race, the wind being light but more constant, and the courses identical. Framed by Southern men, the bill has been Pontiff makes this appeal to Christendom is en-Both yachts were handled well, and the Britannia won in consequence of the Vigilant's serious that section. Its constant discrimination against which called it forth. There is in it no trace of handicap in time allowance.

yacht which is quick in stays and turns within Democrats have indignantly protested, but to in regard to religion as the Pope sees them. a shorter radius. The Britannia seems to have no purpose. The South is in the saddle, and Nor in reading it can one forget that personally Vigilant's advantages in outpointing and out- appointments in the House, and gave nearly as a ruler. footing her when the wind is freshest. In light | all important business to the control of Southweather the Britannia, with the time allowance ern men. In the Senate the caucus was conin her favor, may win the race; but there has trolled by Southern Senators, and framed the not yet been a trial between the yachts in heavy | committees with the same sectionalism. The weather. The regatta courses on the Clyde, as elsewhere in British waters, are either covered uct. Exactly as in old plantation days, the by headlands or are landlocked, and are marked-crack of the overseers' lash drives Northern ly different from the open-sea courses off Sandy | doughfaces to vote as the South directs. Hook. The circultous Clyde course, with its which is marvellously quick in manoeuvring. A

in which the Vigilant may be a contestant the Britannia will have courses to suit her special requirements, and will be aided by the crew's always count upon having her own weather. With a heavy sea and all the wind that is wanted the Vigilant is very likely to beat the Britannia by more than three minutes and to win a race, especially if the boats cross the line at the start on even terms. Even in yesterday's race the Vigilant in elapsed time was two minutes faster than the Britannia over the fiftymile course.

The conditions are so markedly different between American and British courses that it is altogether probable that a yacht which may win on one side may lose on the other. The Britannia was designed for landlocked, singous courses, and the Vigilant for open-sea racing. stituents, and read at the meeting of the Mid- The Vigilant after beating the Valkyrie in quered the right to make laws for two great evident belief of the Pope that his appeal will America might have come in second to her on the Clyde. The Britannia may be uniformly successful against the Vigilant this season, yet garding the probability of his re-entering the lif she enters for the cup here another year the American yacht may beat her as easily as she graceful, so foul with corruption, and so sure

Cup can only be taken away by a yacht designed expressly for the Sandy Hook course. quent races, American experts will probably reach a similar conclusion respecting challengers for British courses-that they must be designed especially for the local conditions. But we are not without hope-and yesterday's record on elapsed time renders it a reasonable expectation-that the Vigilant's luck will turn when she gets her own weather and a closer start.

### THE EMERGENCY.

The gravity of the situation at Chicago is due to the fact that the Governor of the State has constituted himself the moral leader of revolutionists in resisting the authority of the United States Government. The mob has become powerful and bold because it was not promptly suppressed by city and State authorities. The stoning of an engineer who tried to do his work with fidelity, the overturning and burning of cars, proved the Governor a falsifier in stating that the city and State authorities are able and willing to maintain order, and that the only is an ineffaceable disgrace to one of the great riot and Anarchy which he manifests is more sonal intimacy with Colonel Seward. There is than disgraceful. It is in the last degree dan- good reason, however, for public satisfaction in gerous, because it gives encouragement to revo- the result. Under a general order from brigade

are now denying the right of the United States | ing on a clause in the order permitting comto enforce its laws, and are therefore essentially manding officers to "dismiss or postpone the law. If the State falls, the sworn duty of the so close to the dates of assignment as shall inlaw against all who defy it.

send to Chicago every soldier in the Army whom I could spare from the protection of other points. There should be no temperizing. It is criminal to

hesitate too long to use the vast power he has all its arms. Such a standard of efficiency is for the suppression of lawless violence, 10's, patches make the eminous suggestion that the lat is unfortunate that an attemp The splendid armies of New York, Pensylvania,

has been a sectional measure from the start, a used at Northern industries and Northern cape ital, and intended to cripple the prosperity and of en operation in New York. Never has there growth of the Northern States. In the House been less excuse for a relaxation of discipline less less excuse for a relaxation of discipline The Second defect of the Vigilant on the Westher,—Forecast for to-day: Fair, north-west winds. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 79 degrees; lowest, 64; average, 70%.

The second defect of the Vigilant on the Judgment of English experts that to confirm the fudgment of English experts that the Britannia, aided by time allowance, is likely to win in light-weather races. The American

Bill of Sale and Surrender is a Southern prod-

Out of 12,000,000 votes cast at the last Presimany turns, is well adapted to the Britannia. dential election only 3,400,000 were cast in all the sixteen Southern States a little more than straight beat to windward in the open sea would | a quarter. Northern States east of Indiana cast be a race in which the Vigilant's powers in 4,400,000 votes in the same election, and have pointing, reaching and running would have nothing to do with framing the one measure of all others which most seriously affects their An American yacht crossing the Atlantic and industry. Other Northern States west of Ohio entering the British regattas has to take the cast 4,200,000 votes in the same election, and conditions as she finds them, even if she be their only part in shaping the bill has been the placed at a serious disadvantage. In every race pitiable incapacity of Voorhees. That he does not represent his own State the votes cast this year prove beyond question, and he does not represent his own declared convictions early in superior knowledge of currents, tides and local | the session. He it was who vociferated that he conditions. The English yacht cannot, however, | would never-no, never-consent to grant a protective duty for the sugar monopolists, and but for his vote in favor of it the surrender to the Sugar Trust could not have been reported, nor could it have passed the Senate. With less stiffness of principle and manhood than a wet dish rag, this one Senator is the sole Senator or Representative to stand for Northern Democracy in the framing of the Tariff bill.

Have the 3,400,000 votes of the South a natural and inherent right to rule the 8,600,000 votes of the North? Is that Democratic doctrine now, as it was in the days when Southern chivalry sneered at "Northern mudsills and greasy mechanics"? Or do the Southern brigadiers consider that the triumphant Confederacy has consections, each casting about a million votes more | be heeded by Christians who do not now acthan the South? It is true that Northern men of any party may well thank their stars if they are not in any way responsible for a bill so dis-

have expressed the opinion that the America's | doughface Democrats of the North vote for and | Freemasonry or of any other such association; pass the bill which Southern sectionalism dic- but what would be thought of a man who disapboth on the Southern side.

last for half a century. The insolent domination and that is a fraternal society whose members of sectional chivalry in the Fifties taught Northern mudsills what Democratic doughfaces were, aprons and regalia, and who, in this country at and exiled the Democracy from power for thirtytwo years. This time the frightful reverses in business, and the disasters to industry, and the not question the right of the Pope to forbid sufferings and the losses of labor, have driven | Catholics from joining the order; but his asthe lesson deeper, and the greasy mechanics of sumption that they are enemies of society, akin 1894 have reason to remember even longer than to bomb-throwing Anarchists, will seem to their fathers of 1860.

### THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The findings and sentence of the court-martial which lately tried Colonel Seward, of the 9th difficulty is the lack of men to run trains. It Regiment, for disobedience of orders may not please those whose general desire for the honor States that its Executive should be guilty of and efficiency of the service is unconsciously such impudent untruth, but the sympathy with | qualified in this special case by relations of perheadquarters Colonel Seward should have pa-Three Governors elected by Democratic votes | raded his command on June 2, but did not, relytraitors. If municipal authority fails, the sworn | parade on account of bad weather or in case duty of the State is to maintain and to enforce orders for inspection shall be received for days United States is to maintain and to enforce law. terfere with an advantageous compliance with The bare fact that lawlessness exists which the same," At the time when he determined city does not stop is enough for the State. The not to parade his regiment on June 2 Colonel bare fact that lawlessness exists which the State | Seward was aware that he would receive orders does not suppress is enough for the United | for inspection on June 12. He chose, therefore, States Government. Above all, and at any cost, to assume that the intervening period of ten

If there had been no other communication between the brigade commander and his subor-There is amazing indecency and mendacity in dinate, this use of the discretionary power the assertion that trains do not run because granted in the general order might have been men cannot be found to run them. Governor legitimate, though ill-advised. But the fact is, Altgeld is perfectly aware that mobs stop trains, as it appeared in evidence, that Colonel Seward because but for mobs they would move. The personally asked General Fitzgerald to excuse from threats and stoning, from destruction and plicitly refused. His subsequent disobedience erously and vainly invoked to approve and de- blockading of tracks and wrecking of property, was therefore conscious and deliberate, the findfalsifier. Ex-Governor Palmer, a Democratic in ten days, was clearly and, we think, fortuat least sixty working days were necessary to recalcitrants were sentenced by court-martial to Were I President of the United States, I would clean the rifles of a regiment after firing in be shot for disobedience of orders it would be order to fit them for inspection. Having this what would infailibly take place if they were testimony in view, Governor Flower, in approv-There should be no temporizing. It is criminal to temporize . . If the law is wrong change it, but temporize . . If the law is wrong change it, but ing the findings and sentence, uses these just and ing the findings and sentence, uses these just and forelike words: "The commander-in-chief takes obeyed there must be force chough present to compare the commander of a this opportunity to say that the obligation of a this opportunity to say that the obligation of a military command to respond to calls for duty The only danger is that the President may quired for the cleaning by one or two men of

> It is unfortunate that an attempt should have guard Government property from interference, thous of personal animosity. If such relations just at present, exist, they have nothing to do with the question Massachusetts and other States are under the of obedience to orders. The National Guard is orders of the President to enforce the laws | maintained at great expense as a safeguard of wherever the United States may need them, public peace and tranquillity at all times and and trained for active service against the en-The people of New-York respect and confide be brave, skilful and faithful, and cheerfully OUR SOUTHERN DICTATORS.
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> Democratic comments call attention to the fact
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> fort and pleasure by a liberal expe

# THE POPES ENCYCLICAL.

Through the courtesy of Cardinal Gibbons peaks to all Christians to make Christian unity a fact by recognizing the claims of the Clairch changes which have been made in either house of Rome. The spirit in which the venerable shaped at every point to serve the interests of tirely worthy of the author and the occasion Northern, and in favor of Southern, interests rancor or sectarian hatred. It is a tender and,

But personal respect for the head of the Roman Catholic Church will lead no one outside of the Church to heed the appeal contained in this Encyclical. The only thing which could do that would be an unanswerable proof that the Church's claims are true; and it is almost unnecessary to say no such proof is to be found in this letter. There is simply the assertion that the Roman Pontiff holds the regency of God by virtue of his succession to the chair of Peter. But no one needs to be told that that is the very question which has divided the Christian world. The arguments pro and con in regard to the Primacy of Peter have been threshed over for many centuries. Books innumerable have been written to prove and disprove the dogma. It has been the cause of innumerable wars, which have furnished a sad illustration of the couplet originally written of the Irish; Fighting like divils for conciliation,

And hating each other for the love of God. Here, then, is a question which has shaped the whole of the history of Christendom, which has been fiercely debated in innumerable ecclesiastical councils, which produced the great schism between the Eastern and Western Churches, which inspired that mighty religious revolution known as the Reformation, and which, whether rightly or wrongly, is looked upon to-day as out of harmony with the great secular movement of modern civilization. Surely no one at this late day can expect that the

world will blot history from its memory and arrest its thinking on such a question at the request of one man. Yet that is apparently the opinion of the gentle, kindly and justly revered Pontiff who sends out this Encyclical from the banks of the Tiber! Even the most bigoted Protestant must see something pathetic in the knowledge the claims of his Church.

A curious illustration of the Pope's inability to see modern life and tendencies as they are is found in his denunciation of Freemasonry.

tates, millions will remember how clearly it was proved of it on the ground that its designs are predicted in 1892 that a victory of Mr. Cleve- iniquitous, that it repudiates all religious duties, land's party would subject all Northern indus- and that it aims at the destruction of the poptries and interests to the absolute dictation of | ular respect for divine and human power? Yet a vindictive and sectional South. Then men this is the view of it taken by the Pope. As thought the prediction prompted by frantic par- he looks over the whole civilized world, torn tisanship. Now they find that the partisan and racked as it is to-day by the clash between fanaticism and the shameless sectionalism are old ideas and new thoughts, he sees only one menace to the peace and happiness of mankind This one trial of Southern dictation ought to worthy of special mention in this Encyclical; seem to find considerable happiness in wearing least, are to be numbered among our most estimable citizens. Free Masons themselves will

> Americans a strange misconception. As an evidence that the Church of Rome is unwilling to abate any of its claims this last utterance of the Pope is interesting; but for that very reason it will have not the slightest influence in bringing about the reunion of Chris-

The reforms in the Brooklyn schools promptly suggested by Mr. Swanstrom, the new president of the Board of Education, show that no mistake was made in electing him in the place of the man whose chief object was to bring the schools under political control.

Debs has gone up like a Fourth of July rocket. But the inevitable fall will soon come, and then, goodby, Debs.

One can hardly be surprised at the action of Governor Flower in restoring Boodle Alderman Jachne to citizenship. In doing so he followed the precedent established by Governor Cleveland in the case of Stokes. In that case, however, the fact was not made public until nearly ten years afterward, while in the case of Jachne the concealment tasted only six months, no such mark of consideration, though it is un- a good brisk race calculated to live in the memory doubtedly true that compared with the other members of the famous Boodle Board he suffered disproportionately for his part in the Broadway bribery business.

Under the circumstances, it may now be in order for Governor Flower to pardon that distinguished citizen of Troy, the Hon. Bartholomew Shea, and for Senator Murphy to give him a certificate of character.

It is likely that the California companies of mento the other day, withdrawing the cartridges will not get this measure of punishment where they are, but their arms and uniforms ought to be taken from them and each one of them disqualified forever for bearing arms in the defence of the State whose security their mutiny im-

The question between Debs and the United little force at Chicago may be used only to been made to complicate this case by insinua- States is which is boss, with the betting on Debs

The Hon. Benjamin F. Tracy has exhibited a level understanding and a correct sense of the consideration which is due to his eminent public services and his fame in declining to appear as the counsel of the incriminated police captains and their superiors and subalterns before the Senatorial Committee.

There is no improvement in the condition of af-The people of New York respect and country in their citizen soldiers. They believe them to fairs in Sieny, atthough the Street classing of the cottage col-ercised by the Government over all telegraphic and even postal correspondence renders it exceed-ony. The conspicuous feature of the following day, only the conspicuous feature of the following day, only the conspicuous feature of the following day. ingly difficult to obtain reliable news from that portion of King Humbert's dominions. One of the great sulphur mines in the Caltanisetta disare now engaged in setting fire to the growing on Thursday of this week Newport is to have corn of the province, declaring that if they starve a wedding. The bride is Miss Helen Hamilton others shall perish of hunger as well. Troops Shields, daughter of Professor Charles W. Shields, have been sent to the scene, but nothing has been done for the relief of the terrible distress that nearly five years for each culprit.

> The nuisance on Riker's Island, of which Annexed District people are complaining, ought to be remedied at once. It is amazing that such

to deal with Altgeld.

The regatta courses in British waters favor a has been so outrageously sectional that many lin many places, touching statement of the facts | Law Croker had wanted to leave the steamer him off without saying so much as "By your superior sensitiveness and mobility in manocute controls the Democratic cancus; it elected pope Leo XIII has earned the respect of the leave" to the Treasury Department. This proves vring, and thereby offsets to a large degree the Speaker Crisp, of Georgia; dictated committee world by the purity of his life and his ability what a truly great man Brother-in-Law Jenkins Tammany chief given him a chance.

The Rev. E. E. Willey, of Sedalia, Mo., has been expelled from a local Chautauqua circle because he umpired a game of baseball.

Janet Carlyle Hanning, the only sister of Carlyle, is living near Toronto, Canada, She is the widow of Robert Hanning, who, after an unsuecessful business career in England, emigrated to Canada, and became foreman and train dispatcher on a Canadian railway.

Mrs. Millicent Garret Fawcett has presented to Miss Sophie A. Nordhoff, a former student of medicine at Washington, according to foreign papers, has been appointed a physician at the famous Woman's Clinic of Professor Von Winkel, in Munich. She is extremely popular. The Czar of Russia has presented to the Monas-

tery Particleimon, on Mount Athos, a great bell weighing about 20,000 pounds. The inscription says that the bell is to commemorate the saving of the imperial family at Borki on October 17, 1888.

"Young men," says "The Lewiston (Me.) Journal," who have to scratch hard for an education nowadays may think their efforts and sacrifices less days may think their efforts and sacrifices less arduous if they hear the Rev. Dr. Joseph Ricker's account of his beginnings at Waterville College. Entering in 1835, he walked, with just 35 in his pocket, from his home in Parsonfield, near the New-Hampshire line, to Waterville. With a part of his money he bought a bag of wheat and had it ground in the mill, and took it to his room in the college. He then bought a jug of molasses, hired a woman to do his baking, and his cakes and molasses formed his daily food for the first term."

In San Francisco the other day, Bishop Goodsell related the following incident in the life of the late Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck: "While I was pastor at the First Church, New-Haven, Dr. Peck, having succeeded me at Trinity, it was my custom to go to New-York on an early train Monday morning to read proofs of a department of The Advocate, of which I then had charge. I met Dr. Peck before 6 o'clock, ploughing his way through snow a foot deep. 'What calls you out so early, doctor?' I asked. 'I am going to see a man who has lied to the Holy Ghost, and speak with him before he goes to work. He promised God and me yesterday that he would seek pardon at the altar last night, and he did not come, and I am going to see about it.' I shall never forget the wonderful light in his eye, and his determined stride, as he ploughed on after that neglectful soul. Was it any wonder that he was a great evangelist?" ceeded me at Trinity, it was my custom to go to

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. A cool and pleasant Fourth of July, the Nation's birthday, was observed in fitting manner at the country clubs in the vicinity of New-York, as well as at the many distant resorts where people of the fashionable world congregated on Wednesday. There was an unusually heavy exodus from town

on the two days preceding the holiday for Tuxedo, Orange, the Country Club at West Chester, and the hundreds of pretty places in the valley of the Hudson, Newport, and the resorts on Long Island. It would be difficult to determine which of the many resorts afforded the most enjoyment to the visitors. At Tuxedo, as has been the custom there for some years, the early part of the day was given up to athletic sports, the participants being the servants of the clubhouse and cottages, whose endeavors to win fame were applauded according to deserts by the cottagers and members of the club, who dispersed themselves in effective groups on the lawns The next excitement was the tennis tournament which began on Monday and ended yesterday, and then, later in the day, there was golf, which has become the most popular and fashionable pastime of the hour among the Tuxedo people. In the crowd ville Kane, Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold, Dr. and Mrs. Morris H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lordlard, jr., the latter in a striking costume of mushroom colored crepe and white lace; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Le Roy, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Breese Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, Miss Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Halsey, the Misses Hewitt, George Ronalds, Miss Endicott and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis. In the evening the park was a blaze of glory, the hilltops being filuminated with various colored fires, which lighted up the surrounding country for miles, and after the display there was some informal dancing

in the pretty ballroom in the clubhouse One of the pleasantest happenings of the National holiday was the regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club, which was by all odds the most successful and satisfactory to officers, members and guests probably in the history of the organization. The day could not have been more perfect, and the picture presented about the clubhouse before the boats were sent on their journey could not have been improved upon. The fleet of racers made an excellent start in a fine breeze, and the result was

of all who witnessed it as the most enjoyable regatta for many years. On the club steamboat were gathered the well-known people of Larchmont, New-Rochelle and their steam yachts which gathered by the score to see the contest had many well-known people on board. The reception given at the Scawanhaka clubhouse at Oyster Bay in honor of the visiting squadron of the Atlantic Yacht Club was another pleasant incident of the day. The scene at the clubhouse, which was handsomely decorated in honor of the day and the occasion, was of the handsomest and liveliest description. Here and there were groups of pretty girls in charge of the bronzed and hosmilitia which refused to obey orders at Sacra- pitable yachtsmen, whose uniforms contributed much to the effectiveness and beauty of the picture, and there was a fine exhibition of fireworks. Some of those present were Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Mrs. Edward Reeve Merritt, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, Mrs. Arthur Delano Weeker, Mrs. Auguste Montant, Mrs. William Osborn, Mrs. Charles Perry Latting, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Miss Robey, Mrs. George Bullock and Mrs. Townsend. Newport's celebration of the National holiday was

> scarcely a wild exhibition of patrionism. The principal social incident of the day was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, at their place. Sea View, which was the first large party of the season, and one which had several surprises. Mrs. Kernochan's efforts to keep her programme a secret were successful, and the result was all the more enjoyable to the guests. The principal feature of the entertainment was a professional acrobatic performance, the exhibition being given under a large red canopy tent erected upon the lawn, about which the guests sat and enjoyed one of the most original entertainments ever witduction of a fine Aiderney cow, whose horns were decorated with fancy-colored ribbons, and on whose neck was a floral wreath. The appearance of the gentle creature was greeted with uproarious laughter and applause, which, instead of exciting her cowship, was received by a large and graceful swish of the tall and a half-conscious twist of the head. The practical purpose for which the animal was introduced was enacted in the miking, and the milk was passed to the guests for their tea by two pretty maids. It was a novel and effective entertainment, and one which Newport is still talking ties were given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who also entertained at luncheon on Tuesday.

> of Princeton College, and the bridegroom Bayard Stockton, of Springdale, Princeton, N. J. The wedding will take place at the home of Professor Shields, at Ochre Point, and will be followed by a

breakfast served by Pinard. Mr. and Mrs. James Hude Beekman have rented

the cottage of S. Wyllis Pomeroy, on Bellevue-ave., and Miss Anna Sands has leased the villa of Mra. Mary C. Acosta, on Ochre Point, for the scason. Newport is rapidly filling up with fashionable people, and in a short time the round of luncheons, receptions, outdoor pionics, yachting and dinner parties and games will be in full swing. Mrs. William Astor has arrived at Beechwood, where she has a thing is permitted to exist at the door of a | as her guest her daughter, Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and their family, who arrived on Wednesday from Europe, After Debs is suppressed it will be in order have taken possession of their summer home, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, the latter having arrived from Europe a fortnight ago, will open

family, who arrived on Wednesday from Europe, have taken possession of their summer home, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, the latter having arrived from Europe a fortinght ago, will open their cottage this week. The meeting of the Newport Racing Association this season will begin on Saturday, August 18, and will continue until August 25. There will be races on the flat and also over jumps each day of the meeting. The judges will include J. G. K. Lawrence and S. S. Howland.

The season at Bar Harbor is well under way, Aiready the cottagers have begun to open their doors to their friends, but as yet no large entertainments have taken place. The dinner dances, which proved so successful last season, are to be revived, and unless something unforseen occurs there is every chance of their being as gay affairs as they were last year. These entertainments are different from the same entertainments given in New-York in the winter season, for, though all the appointments are just as luxurious, there is a certain informality, and then the drive afterward to the Kebo Valley Clubhouse is in itself delightful and helps to pass the hours away. The hours are not so late as in town in the winter, the dance at the clubhouse is usually a jolly affair, and what is of considerably more importance, there are at all times plenty of men to make an even number for all the dinner partles; hence partners in the dance are always to be had.

There will be one wedding in town this week, that of Miss Fiorence Oxiden Henry, nice of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rainey, and Emil Antony, on Wednesday aftermoon, in St. Bartholomev's protestant Episcopal Church, in Madison-ave, These day the marriage of Miss Charlotte Wiskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus higher to the role of the role of the bride's parents. The pastor of the Rev. Dr. James S. Ramay, will be celebrated a propular girl. She is at resont the guest of the American and Miss Jean Oliver Barner: is announced to take place on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents. The pastor of the